### OUTWARD BOUND.

IT was midnight dark when I launched my On a wild, tempestuous wa The lightnings flashed and the wild waves

dustion. Like at oils from the features les. Twins a featful night and no season light Our the waste of water shows. on the whie, wide sweep of the waters

Alan I was all glone.

I had left behind the faithful and kind, The goate and frue of heart; O dead above! From their climping love, it was head, it was hard to part, Oh, why did I have such hearly to grieve And haste from my home dway? "Twee the chosen hour of a mighty power White summons I must obey

I had beard the call which must come to And I fell by my non-keped breath.

I must liste that shere to retarn no more, for the came of that sea was death. This common hound, with a direct sound take waves in any troubled orang I striped sway like a soul astray, For I led that to strive was vain.

Like the brooding of some grewsome thing The darkness around my spread; The wild winds round and the tempests Their fury upon my head.

n through the night. like serpents The quivernor lightnings came

Or an instant colled where the white waves

Was tirmly ground me east

To moisten their tongues of flame, In the childy which in the greedy swirt, I felt I was sinking fast. When an arm as while he the opal bright,

And a well-known volce made my heart re "Four not, for the strife is o'er; our realing place in my warm embrace, Do I welcome you back once more."

Twos for mother dear spoke those words When I met with a glad surprise.

For I thought she slept where the willow: dup when the dead shall rise I had record away from my form of clay, but not to a distant sphere; a troubled dream did the struggle

For my spirit still lingered here,

I had weathered the storm, but my mortal Like a wrock in my presence by. They said I was dead, when my spert fied, And with weeping they turned away.

Then the detreet came, and she sabled my But how could those puts lipt speak? She bent wer my form, fike a reed in the

As she kissed my clay-cold check,

I was with her there and with tender care. Will the heart's wild throb and the bursting

Were ellenced and weethed to rest, Oil human love, there is naught above That ever will rushly part. The sacred the or the union high. Of these who are one in heart.

A bridge leads o'er from the braveniy Where the happy spirits pass And the angels that with the barp in the

hand. On the sea "as it were of glass."

Play so soft and clear that the human ear
And the spirits who love the Lord
Can catch the sound through the space pro-

And join in the sweet accord.

Oh, what is death? The a fleeting breath, A simple, but blessed change. The reading a chain that the seal may gain A higher and broader range.

abounded space is its dwelling place. Where no human foot both triel But everywhere doth it feel the care And the changeless love of God.

Oh then, though you weep when your level

When the rose on the check grows pule, When the rose on the chock grows pute.

Yet their forms of light, just consulted dealy pay to pick box. from sight. Are only behind the tell.

With their faces fair and their chinical

With blossoms of heavity crowned. They will also stand, with a helping hard, When you shall be outward bound.

### CONVERTED BY TELEGRAPH.

open, and the wires are clear most of the Winston to both his some time, and the operators will Joke back and in South Africa, is Winston becaused, an forth, just to keep themselves awake. I

figure. I spose you've mean the saying that the toughest man on earth is a New Kngland man gore wrong, and by a similar rule a telegraph operator, who isn't organized as a pillar of the church, antily regarded as a pillar of the church, and the way find the first that the church of the United States as a pillar of the min of the United States as a pillar of the min of the United States as a pillar of the discovery man. rais a telegraph operator, who isn't ore a nurily regarded as a pillar of the church, becomes a fanatic if he ever does join the

"From the minute that Joe joined the church he became a musionary. No more trivolous jokes went over the line. I should ony rot. I would be sitting in the office at I o'clock in the morning-and you know deathly stillness of 1 o'clock in morning in a celentry town. You can hear voluselt escathe. As I say, I would be sitting at the table, and there would be in minutes of sit-me, and then the sounds would begin to click: Filess I-room t-he

"It would come very slowly, so as to make it more salemn and impressive. Then in a first walle 1/4 hear 'Vourig main, is onto they shas will find thee out, or elements works of sin is death. Then, perhaps a half hour later I'd get this marry: Where "It would come very slowly, so as to will you spend starrily. Do you know that's an embarrassing question to ask a man at 1 or 2 o'clock to the morning when he's sitting up all alone? It makes him ablink of his pass life. He imagines that the ghosts of all his good resolutions are booking in the windows at him. I used to get up and get a drink of water, shake down the fire and rattle the stove, so us to self-eve the tension. I dure say Joe had cal-culated the effect on men along the line. They used to ask him to Let up. Don't toust us this way, and some of them were even more emphatic in their messages, in Joe simply came back with 'New is the accepted time,' or 'What if you should disconlight?' He was determined to convert all of us. I shood it for a week, but the nervous strain was too much for me. I see manded a day job I understand that Joe convert two or three of the boys. Think of that! Converted by telegraph!

### WELLINGTON'S ABILITY

TO SLEEP. IN "The Life of Wellington," Sir Herbert Maxwell writes;

With his rival, Napoleon, the Duke had the power of taking rest even in auxious When Marmont sent Themieres to turn Wellington's right at Salamanea, thus separating one part of the French army from the other, "having sent Paken-bam to outflank Thomieres, Wellington re-

turned at speed to his position on the Ara-tile. His bottle front was ready, but Mar-mont's attack was still two miles distant. Watch the French through your glass, Fitzroy, he said to his nephew and Ahle-de-Camp Somerret. Tum going to take a broke into twenty-eight polens.

rest; when they reach that copie near the cup in the hills, wake me. "Then he hay down in his cleak on the heath, among the sweet gume have flow-ers, and wos fast asleep in a minute. They awakened him between S and 4."

THE NEED OF

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

From the Christian Intelligencer. CNITED and earnest prayer is this week being offered unto Golf for a revival of pure and underlied religion. This is the conscious reed in the nearts of God's propin Trace is much religious south and wedespread spir-ftual declaration. The causes of this condon have been long and wantly distracted in the public prints and from the public at platform, and the remodes for it have rerelived no little attention. When reduced to the final analysis, it will be found that sic is the came of it all, and rependance the only remeds. And just so ween as the store, and absolute reministration of exit pro-cesses berself before Gc1, will be because the revival theorem to much needed, and which is coming to be more and more di sired and rought. The present spatting starus of the clurch calls for this prelimi ary and fundamental work within herself she would address berneff offe the great cause of the world-wide evan gellastics.

CONGRESS NOT CLASSICAL.

From the Literary Direct. EDWARDS EVERNITT once concluded a stately speech in Congress with a long, sonorous and superisty medulated charten of a passage from Tacitus, and then took his seat. No somer was he through than up sprang a burdy member from the West He had once been an indian agent, and he began to pour out 2 volument huranges in Chotaw. After a while the Speaker called him to order. I don't see who my freedom of speech about he aboliged, he cried, "you let the pottlemen from Managements." chusetts run on, and I him's understand the first word of his hims any is fer then he does mine." The same was very comical, but it struck the double-knothed furthe classical quotations in Congress

HIGHEST INHABITED SPOT. THE highest spot inhabited by himsen or ngs on this globe is the Huddhan live at an affiliable of 16,000

### HOW BREE RABBIT BEAT BREE FOX

Print American Fifth Lore. Print American Folds Late.

(No. day liter flow wars housing. As he was interest about the woods he was a policy).

(164) Bror Squiggel! The maid. "Holle, Beer Fow!

brother who could jump from Buch think. So can I tended Bor Square little for Square little for So the squarest jumped from Each to So the squarest jumped from Each to Each

"Bret Squirtel, I have a brather who cofrom Squirrel jumped from tree to tree

tel. Beer Fox are him all up.

Brief Mabbit was from an bit to d near by.

Hid was all that was since "from Fox.

Said be. "you a militie state room for this bid a briefler what such do a machine, but

What was in the sign from the "My brother would be anybody sto a large sek around his neck, and many self this an L. said the few. They live their fixed the rock and the struct and then Few lumped, but he has not been heart or show

WHY APPLES WERE HIGH. THE retail trader's efforts to be the prices of his articles are some streeting. The New York Weekly tells of a

TWB are apples to filth in price

CHURCHILL FAMILY HISTORY

WINSTON CHURCHILL US MET sputilent of the Lorden Poet, who is so from Poet conducty node each a persu derives his Christian name from his confer, Sie Henry Winsten of Stands CONVERTED BY TELEGRAPH.

"I SUPPOSE you know that the operators at the telegraph offices along any line of toad do a great deal of tulking back and forth over the wire," said the man who had served his time at the key. "You take it at tight, when only a few of the offices are upon, and the wires are clear most of the Wissenship and the wires are clear most of the Wissenship gave the room with the sense of the room with the room of the ro

forth, jist to keep themselves awake. It isset to be a night observator at a geod-sized town down in Illinois. There was a junction about twenty miles away, and the night man there was named Jos comething or other. I never saw him, but I was well acquainted with him. That is, we used to chin over the wire a good deal, and he need to send some ciever things. Whoever I would be sitting in the office as night and some fromy crack would come cicking over the instrument, I'd know it came from Jos down at the function Besides, after you listen to a man's sending every night you come to know his style, just as you come profusored methal down at the junction. Jewould aftend free meetings early in the evening before going on watch, and about the third time le went they had him up to the mourners' bench, and he professed religion. I show you've had him up to the mourners' bench, and he professed religion. I show you've had him up to the mourners' bench, and he professed religion. I show you've had him up to the mourners' bench, and he professed religion. I show you've had him up to the follow had him to be rearn it is the only case of the kind during the fare war, find the toughest man on earth is a New Kogland man gore wrong and by a similar. cellations receipts of the Concentration,

Ide artic around his wife and hole i down has her even. I have a confession to make to you, and I want you to promise, before I A will fear took preserve up to store to age to that you will forgive up.

A will fear took preserved of her. Size there a little white tand upon the beard of which have follow it her housend had not been took up. Her have because their and he will out gauge. Tell me stell me the constraint

I did a nion out of a sold himshelf to my. In soid. "I confess I such advantage f bein, but I trues my darling will make al-watters in view of the zone tempration." The color came tack into her checks, but line parted in a glad, awart study, she rest-ced but head against his breast, and, locking fearly up him his eyes, cald; with Jack dear, how you frightened me II bought you were going to tell me that you had knowld some hearld woman."

### HE OVERDID IT.

he ever loved. If a mini will be to your 1 -bre marriage, what stories would be till atterward?"

# THE TRAVELER'S PLATE.

ONNOISSEURS of china are harbed a suspathize with an Indianapolic warmer says the Sentinel, bought to Dreed plate that she would not have parted

hand. She guarded that pure us if it re made of dismonds. He carried it all over Energy, down the thine and through Germany through rance, Italy and the Deltan Isles, Stor a it in her hand when she banked in the

nion Station at Indian codes, and kept old of it, "just for high," one she is achief her house.
"There," she said, "thank readness f'es brought that thing home infense "" rad forthwith she set the precious plate down so had on the murble-topped table that it

ALSEXANDER MONAIR At that each millifa in the United States service.

DANGEL DUNKLIN Bemserst, 1827-885. Bers in Greenville Piscrict, South Carolina, in 130. Is called Pather of the Common School System of Mass ort. Berighed one much before the expiration of his term, in order to accept the position of Surveyor General of Missouri Illinois and Arkanyas talered to fem by President Jackson. Lilling RN W. HOGGS Democrat. 1805-1840. Born at Lexington, Kr., in 1796. Served

a soldier in the war of 1812. Held various ablic offices, both in Missourt and Califor nits, and died in the latter State in 1861.
THOMAS REYNOLDS: Democrat. 1846-1811. Was a unifie of Kentucky Resided some time in Himola, where he became Sutems Judge. Held effices of honor in Mis-ourt. He committed soleids in the execu-

er of 1844. Born in Westmersland Con-inglain, in 1391. Had a high school of Came to Missouri in 1831 and engaged Fanta Fe trade. HEIN CUMINOS COWARDS Deno-1844 1848, Born in Kentucky in 1898, but reared in Rutherford County, Tennes-

ce. Received a classical election, Was a AUSTIN A. KING-Democrat, 1818-1852; on in Tennessee in 101, came of an act volutionary family mad received a good mention for the day. In the war he bit-

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JOHN SAPPINGTON MARINADUAL Desire County, Democret, 182-88. Earn in Salaine County, Millerial, Italian Som of M. M. Mormas duke. Editated wit Yale Academy, Paring the way to become a Colline's in Affect Solvey Schilleton's cities, and was brevered in Salain County of the battle of Shifeh. In 1882 he consider at the battle of Shifeh. In 1882 he ALBERT P. MORRHOUSE Ricchel Lieu tenant Covernor with Matmoduke, server one year as Governor. Form in Only, an ame to Missouri in 1856. A lawyer by pro-

DAVID ROWLAND FRANCIS-Dema-

97. Bern in Madison County, Renticky, in 1818. Discuss in the country school and at a summary in Kentucky. In 1851 hs DAN VEST STEPHENS Demograt, DA Born at Desirine Mo. in this Educated at the Lewiser Family School of Roomering and at Oseffington and Lew University. Leatenies, Vo. Elected State Treasurer in 1882, and Georgian in 1881. His term will expire at the class of the present year,

### TOMMY ATKINS'S STOMACH.

From College Wester,  $184\,\mathrm{TriNG}$  his period of service a British soldier is entitled to three-quarters of a pound of fresh meet and one pound of haved dulty; and, when on arrive service, the mest is mercared to one bound, and a free ration of groceries and vegetables is

The average bullock, when slaughtered and cell up by the army butchers, will yield be posseds of mean; and tall bollocks must die to provide the troops with one day's amons. Succeeding that the operations m not fresh West Twice a week, then th round !

during source of soft contentment."

The next year Schiller beyon his "History of the Thirty years" War." Illness and a sult-cellar,"

The next year Schiller beyon his "History of the Thirty years" War." Illness were brought, and he sat down, and a providence of the pounds, and a further burst of two of the pounds, and a further burst of two of the pounds, and a further burst of two of the pounds, and a further burst of two of the pounds, and a further burst of two of the pounds, and a further burst of the pounds, and a salt-cellar."

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An tender him the freedom o' her at teach!
In revenition o' the part he played.
In cavin' flux hear great has o' liberty When we was fith' it out in sixty-three.

An yet, I've no pension nor quarter section Not any interest in these Same farms. You see, him not me severed our connection,

An' swong apart after Lee Initi down his actus. Which seems mightly carious, I must agree, Fur a man whold at with Gunt in sixtythree

live often seen the Cin'vel during but Fur he was ginerally at the front, 'mout An' seemed to rether like the runt an'

An' I low he looks bout the same now to when

I fit with him away back in sixty-three-Don' my level bes' for this rel Lee!

### BIOGRAPHY.

Extracts From the Life of Schiller by James Sime.

IN the Foreign Classics for English ftenders Series James Sime, M. A., has contrib-uted the book on the great German poet and dramatist, Schiller. This early aposite of German freedom was in the latter part of his life. a devoted friend of Goethe. Like Guerne, he studied medicine in his

youth.

Johann Christoph Friedrich Schiller was bern in Marbach, in Wherttemberg, on the lith or the 19th sprobably the 19th; of Nowender, Ital He came of respectable Swabian stock his grandfather and great-grandfather having been prosperous lakers in Bittenfeld, a village at the point where the Hems flows into the Neckar, Johann Kaspar Schiller, the father, was a surrecent in a Bayactar excludent of bussias. TRUSTIEN, POLK—Democrat; should in 1855, but resigned within a few inserties to be some United States Senatur, bear in 1861, aware to 1811; educated at Yane College, He was an austere and independent main and in water to 1811; educated at Yane College, He was an austere and independent main and in manner he was so rigid that the district Yane Office Steward bearing the effect of his severy womenines harsh, that good industries, was fer profession a temperature was for the Polan during the war, specially poerry of a telligious fonders a background to the college of the Polan during the war, specially poerry of a telligious fonders, which a background task pains to make it attractive to be children.

Chathled NE POX JACKSON Democrat:

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NATURATE DIDAMN Republic.

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SHAAS Weedbook between the laws a period to the man and the man an for with Charlotte you Kulb, a women of much entainment and imaginate. Through for bufuspers is hiller was made t were the end of USA, to read some per-sure of term like writings at the court of Sign from the witness the first of of h. "Ben Carlos," which was received with the matter favor. Among the company was Index Kati August of Weimur, therhos from a raid be was so pleased with what he heard that he releved rate enterestion with Schlier, asking him minutely about

seasily or control its own sympath's and seasily or control its own sympath's and yearnings. The most ambitious of these is a satirfied and dilactic poets. The artists quality, \* \* It is, therefore, as chartet of Venne, touch seen after the an artist for us a prophet, that Schiller publication of "The Eulers," In the "Tri- must be estimated; and it may safely be umply of Love, Schiller point of view is said that his art, in its highest manifestao exalted that love appears as a straine at chapted to natures of angelle refinement. The image in the tibles to Laura' are so addinite that they tell as nothing of the qualifies which excite his enthusiasta, and the peel appears to be more interested in the vague philosophic funcies engages ed by his relation to Laura than in Laura her-self. A truer chird is touched in his code seal A true chord is too as in a case in Priemiship. His political pe mg. The Computerors' and "the Bad Monarchs," contain little more from a vehement protest, extravagant in form if not in feeling, against tyrains. Thomers and Lines to Spring are the expression of a sincere delight in nature, but give no evidence of

exact and fine observation. . . . . "A brilliant reception awaited Schiller in Jens, for, as the author of The Rob-bers" and 'Den Carles,' he had precisely the kind of reputation which was likely to appeal to the imministion of young students. He chose for the subject of his introductory lecture at the university, What Is Universal History and for What End Is It Studied." As the hour for the delivery of the betate approached the room became so overcrowded that it was necessary to move to a hall four times us large; and even this could not contain the multitude of eager youths who pressed to hear him. In the evening they mut before his door and played and song in his honor, afterwards dispersing with hearty cheers." Schiller had long leved This first most must be cleaf out with no lefs than to note to punds of sained or preserved throads, and we get a grand total of thems, and we get a grand total of thems, and we get a grand total of thems, or also tone of buildal?

The first was in \$6.000 points of bread daily, and tread contains a quarter of its weight in them In swenty-six weeks it will require 2.6000 points of flour, or 6.000 points of flour, or 6.000 for themselves.

Behiller had long leved the charming daughter of Fran van Lengschild a lady of birth and position. On February 22, 1750, he and there were married quietly in a small church it Wenigendens, a village near Jenn. What a beautiful life I lead new? Wrote Schiller to Komer a week afterwards. I look around me joyfully, and my heart finds outside of itself an vaduring source of soft criteritient."

The next, year Schiller began his "His-

FIT WITH GRANT.

These verses, written more than inserty rears

are taken from a verses of poems by Mr

John Health currer of talls viry, sometimes

the test boar. If we now that the splendid elements of Schiller's character fully disbelin Health Contractor of talk cuts, sometimes find Health Contractor of talk cuts, sometimes for the Health Contractor of talk cuts, sometimes for the Health Contractor Wall, he'm now its fown.

Come out, from Washington on a first close.

We that he'm now so I was rounds' down.

We that he'm now so I was rounds' down.

The Health Contractor of talk cuts, sometimes of Schilber's character fally discount for the health of the contractor much he suffered, a hereh is permused and a holde resimuation to these.

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> During this period of timess his recovery was tetarded by renexed analyty as to his circumstances for, as his resources di-mittined his expenses increased. "Hefore the clare of 17th inswever he was delivered, by a sublice stroke, from oil his perploxi-tion and enabled to from the future with a full and concented mind. The Daniels writer, Jens Baggesen, had made Schiller's sequalitance. When he learned of the Poet's poverty and ill health, he faid the matter before his powerful friends. To their eternal honor, they decided to give the poet an effective proof of their sympathy, and on December 13, 1791, Schiller received from them a lotter conneived in a fone worthy of his own ideal spirit, in-forming him that 2,000 thalers were at his service, to be paid to him by annual install-ments of 1,900 thaters. If a god had ap-peared before Schiller, he could hardly have been more surprised. For the first time he was now a free man

Schiller was a devoted son and on he deathbed his mother called down. on his head. He was much loved by his Kalery, . . . .

written by Schiller is The Visionary." elaborate work is the series of lettern cerning the Aesthetic Education of Ma-These letters, published in 1794-95, were partly written after Schiller's return from Wartemberg.

"In 136 Schiller conceived another scheme that of hearing a yearly volume of lyric to be called the 'Almanae of the Minter Here again Goethe with whom he was now intimate, and could to help him; and Schiller worked at the details of his under-

Greater than all these poems-fyric greater even than the bullade is the 'S' of the Hell," which belongs to this period in 1802 Schiller and the satisfaction, so as it was, of being raised to noble rank. I though much liked by the Juke and In-ess, he had not hitherto been "Hoffather within is, he had not possessed the right of appearing at court. His wife possessed the right by both, but had lost it by her man rings with a commoner.

could not have the academy and he was

I. The effect of this training was always
apparent in Schiller. He walked with military etectness. The young student lecture
as entirements to shade the same
an entirement addresses and design.

Stakeage are Remose and the Ossian Schiller
asked himself. "Why had man been endeved with powers if all of them were not
to be freely exercised? What reason could
that he in the nature of things for the
advantages braped on one class and denied
to incohor." He yearned to take his part
in the coming struggle for freedom.

He work many powers and lytics at this
time. Amount the latter was a posm called
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tangent to the fi "It was the habit of Schiller and Good

quality which must improve every student of Schiller's career . . Schiller's po-etry is marked by the same grandour of tone as that which characterized his thought and feeling. The passens which

not, however, incompatible with a fine feel-tion for the gentler repects of life, good, anost the trashing splendars of his heroic condicts, we often detect a note of ex-scribed feeletness and pathos. To be commonly said of Schuller that the all his writing he is the representative and the advector of a particular set of ideas, Schuller, says Heire, wrote for the great these of the Devolution, he destroyed the dense of the Bevolution, he destroyed the finishe of the Intellect; he affect in build-ting the temple of freedom.' He had, it is Schiller received from the Pake of Weimar a brief mass receiving on this this of Rath (Councilor). This was left a small bonor, but it made Schiller very impo), for the took it we an individual that he might look for first substantial benefits from one to whom German Receiver was already deeply indebted Alout this time be formed a triendship with for the formed a triendship with for the formed a triendship with for the formed at the possibility of the formed at the possibility of the former was already deeply indebted Alout this time be formed a triendship with for the formed at the former was already deeply indebted Alout this time be formed at the former was already deeply indebted Alout this time be formed at the former was already for the young poor.

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## Alone I walked the ocean strand; A pearly shell was in my hand; -I stooped and wrote upon the sand

My name, the year and day An enward from the spot I passed One Sugering look behind I cast A wave came rolling high and fast, And washed my line away.

And so, we thought, 'twill quickly be With every mark on earth from me: A wave of dark oblivion's sea, Will aweep neroes the place Where I have trod the sandy shore of time, and been to be no moreof me, my day, the name I bore,

Inscribed against my name. Of all this merial part has wrought, Of all this thinking soul has thought, And from these fleeting moments cought For glory or for shame.

### -George D. Prentice. MAKING A HIT.

### LITTLE CLASSICS.

GENIUS is the highest type of reason; talent, the highest type of the understand-

Alt the spans of arthur All the means of action— The stone is manner, the transports— Lie consistence about as of but we need in the resistant the to change the first lines transported created, bright and clear. This fee in centure

Slow are the stops of fredom, but her feet turn pever backward Lawel

With regard to the chains of friends there is little to says for a triend he never chosen. A corret approachy, the astrostics of a these and nameless qualities in the expression of the countries in the sol wor manner, a similar gin attachment - Mrs. Emfound

a hear -Mrs. Browning

That slope this darkness up to fact Tempton, "In Memoria The moffled drum's said roll has best

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He is gently that during mently delice. -- Chartent, "Cantellary" Self-laudation abounds amount the unpol-

The happlest woman sees not gladuest done reflected from her mirror; its

sight -- Mime: Louisse Colet. The gold are this, gold of our pleasant vices. Make Postruments to please an .- Hing Lear.

will inevitably be some times dimined wit

Commerce has set the most of established. The spins of the all encourage power. Upon a stimular over, and called if a list. Refere whose funge how the volunt great. The value of the mineralise result. The value of the mineralise result. The role of because a side, prints and kings. And which faint believe account the power. That grade them is the days of mineralist failure of the involving featts. Only is a living post, and rules in each All earlies things has tarned. Singles, "Queen Mab."

rigin of religious dissensions, has been bet-by bigsits of all sects, when condensed into few words and stripped of theorical di for it is my daty to persentle error.

There shall never be one lost good! What was that live as before.

The evil is not, in rought, is alleges furnising sound. What was good shall be good, with, for evil, so much good nicre On the earth the broken area; in the heaven a perfect round.

The trumpet of contention.

There is no beautifier of complexion of form or behavior like the wish to wat; joy and not pain around us -Emerson.

The great Howard was so fully engaged. in works of active benevolence, that, un-like Buxter, whose kness were estented by prayer; he left himself but little time to pray. Thousands were graying for him.

The grave to heaven's milden gate.

Auger turns the mind out of deers and soits the entrance. Plutarch

Porn to be great, Far not the region to be great.
The claims are excitating as the line.
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The third current large two purcular architeles.
Comes on the roled with the last shock as

measure, and hestrates at nothing in her bitterness. J. Pelit-Senn.

No except deed in done directs who are for certainty.
-theory Eller, "The Spinish Gypsy." The origin of all mankind was the same;

O, hunny they that never saw the court. Nor ever, knew good men but by report! - John Websler, "The White Devil." Whenever the good done to ust does not affect the heart, it wounds and irritates our vanity. - Mme. de Girardin.

O. grief bath chang'd me since you saw me last, And excell lours with time s second hand Have written strange jettures in my few. "Comedy of Errors."

renders the greatest number happy - Inc-

Some grief shows much of lace: But which of grief shows will some what of wir. Thomas and Julier." In the early ages, men ruled by strength: now they rule by brain, and so long at there is only one man in the world who

It is among unclimated women that no It is among how and confirmed gossips, may look for the most confirmed gossips, there is nothing more frightful than bustling ignorance.-Cham-

Said the july old pedagogue long au - George Acnold. Who, for the part recents of being mart,

Would jears a sting within a brother's heart?
- Young, 'Love of Pame.'

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FAMOUS POEMS

An Old Sweetheart of Mine.

and aloney
And monor on the form of the friends that
he has known
So I turn the beaves of facey till, in
singlewy decay. I find the sention Yeathers of ab old great-

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As I form it that to your me of the duzzle is And that my pine in clean- street while

the first a left may to the wind the world in winds The a francisk root up then for the laving

the least of the period of the Mos-ton least of the period of the Mos-ton of the least. And to silve the tree dreams over it a line When my trains finite wanders with that not sweetheast of minor

Though I have beingth my study like a The takes of my califron, and the mother I god no sudient of constituce to done me When cure has cast her anchor in the har-

In fact, to speak in cornest, I believe it adds To spece the most a triffe with a little dust

For I dod an extra flavor in Mounty's mel-That make one deink the deeper to that at 1 A face of lily-beauty, with a form of alre-

Please out of my tohang as the genit from And I thrill beneath the glames of a pair As glowing so the stimmer and as tender us the same. I can see the nick sunbonnet and the little

She were when first I bissed her and she no wend the curess With the written declaration, that "we sure, Grew around the stump," she level me-that the sweetheart of mine. And ac in I feel the pressure of her slender fittle hard, As we need to talk together of the future

Whee I should be a poet, and with nothing But we'll the tender verses that she set When we should live together in a cong Hid in a new t of roper, with a fairy garden-

Where the they were ever fruited, and the

And the birds were ever singing for that old sweetheart of mine; When I should be her lover forever and a And the my faithful sweetheart till the golden half was gray; And we should be so happy that when eltis-er's lips were dumb They would not smile in Heaven till the

other's kies had come. But, ald my dream is broken by a step upon And the dier is softly opened, and-my wife Yet with encernous and rapture all my visions I restora

To greet the living presence of that old sweetheart of mine. -James Whiteomb Riley, Convright by James Whiteomb Riley, pubis-bel by Buwen-Merelli Company, In-

Cline of the Famine and Flague in India \$ We meet 'heath the sampling rafter, And the mails around are bare, As they shout book our peals of laughter, It seems that the dead are there. Then stand to your glasses, steady! We drink in our comrade's eyes;

Not here is the vintage sweet; 'Tis cold as our bearts are growing, And dark as the doon we meet; But stand to your glasses, steady! And soon shall our pulses rise; A cup to the dead already— Hurrahl for the next that dies!

Quant a cup to the dead piready. Hurral for the next that deal Time was when we haushed at others; We thought we were when then; Ha! Ha! he them think of their mothers, Who hope to say them again. Not stond to your glasses, steady! The thoughtless is here, the wise, One cup to the dead already—

Hurrah for the next that diest Not a sigh for the lot that darkles, Not a tear for the friends that sink! We'll full 'muist the wave cup's sparkle, As muis as the wire we drink.

"The the harrisons a saltry breath; And thus does the warmth of feeling. But stand to your glasses, steady! For a moment the vapor files: Hurrah for the next that dies!

Who dreads to the dest returning? Who shrinks from the sable shore. Where the high and insurity years of

Borrah for the next that diest Cut off from the land that bore us. Herrayal by the land we find. Where the brightest have gone before us. And the dullest are most behind Signed, stand to your glosses, steady!
"The ail we have belt of price;
One can be the dead adjector."

From Paragraph | 2008.
Of Maria first disabediance and the fruit
Of that toradden tree whose mortal tasts
Brought death into the world, and all our With loss of Edon, till one greater Man Restore us, and remain the blineful scal, Sing, Heatenly Muse, that in the secret top Of Orch, or of Sincl, July inspire That shepherd, who are taught the chosen

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Instruct me, for them know'st, then from the first

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From the Boston Evening Transcript CARDSTE: "Tell one, Kafe, how was it yo fal but imiry Mr. Tyler "
Kate: "He told me I was the only woman

phase that she would not have parted its for several times its price. She dared not trust the plate in her trust, even in her sat het, but had a autofally rapped and tied and carried is about in

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A Name in the Sand.

To leave no track or trace. And yet, with him who counts the rands, I know a lasting record stands,

made a great hit out of a painful incident While indulging in a bit of horseplay on the stage he struck his head accidentally against one of the pillars of the scene open the stage. The thud caused a flatter of sympathy to pass through the audience.

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- Longfeitew, Tillie spanish Students"

For fram the only one of my friends that Locan reix on Apollodora

Books are men of higher stature, and the dy men that speak about for future times

Who would be free, themselves must take the blow -Pyron

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ield - Burke

faliet; but nothing can stamp a rest mo-sharply as ill-bred.—Charles Buxlot. Who ments for given, finds but short remost:

A breath recurse titu, or a breath openings

-Pope, "The Sound Bolk of Homes."

How blessings heighten as they take their flight.-Young

stronger, you ought to tolerate me, for it is your duty to tolerate truth; but when I am the stronger, I shall persecute you, caulay.

Like the needle to the North' Pole, the Bible points to heaven -R. R. Nichol.

Whatever he did, win duce with so much egsa, Whatever he done twee ratural to please. - Dryden.

O. Shepherdon of Robots Behold this gave of pearl and good! —With Fisher.

Two words had gine to war, and met in air. An augry woman is vimilitive beyond

It is only a clear and good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from heaven itself.—Seneca.

I' needs a great nature to bear the weight of a great gratitude -Oulda, The best government is not that which enders men the happlest, but that

can think and plan, he will stand head and shoulders above him who cannot, He hubbled better than he know; The conscious stone to be noty grow. -November, "The Problem"

Tall and signifer, and callow and dry;
His form was bett and his gait was slow.
His long this hale was white as move.
But a wanderful tainable shows in his eye.
And he same every hight as he want to hel.
"Let us be happy down here below.
The living should live, though the dead he should be shoul

The Revel.

Hurrahl for the next that dies! Not here are the goldete glowing.

There's many a hand that's shaking. And many a click that's sunk;
But soon the our hearts are breaking.
They'll hern with the wine we've drung then stand to your places, steady! "The here the revived flor:

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of the soul can sting no more? Not stand to cour glasses, steady? The world is a world of firs; A cup to the dead alread

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Wast present, and, with mighty wires outsepend.
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That he the light of this great argument.
I may been a closed freedoms.
And justify by ways of God to sign.

John Milton.